

# NWM PERENNIAL POWERS TO CLASH IN KANSAS

## Football embraces rare underdog role

JUSTIN QUICK  
Sports Editor | @Jquick88

Northwest football’s road back to the top of the MIAA begins in Pittsburg, Kansas Oct. 6 in a battle between two of the conference’s top programs.

It was No. 8 Pittsburg State (5-0) who ended the No. 16 Bearcats’ (4-1) 38-game win streak in 2017. This year, Northwest finds itself in an unusual position as the statistical underdog.

Coach Rich Wright did not try to downplay the amount riding on the Week 6 matchup.

“It’s a big game because it is Week 6, we control our destiny and this is our next opponent,” Rich Wright said. “That is how we treat every single game. We just try and take the mindset of it’s a big game, but it’s a game.”

The challenge waiting at Carnie Smith Stadium will provide the perfect chance for Northwest to supplant itself right back atop the MIAA and give it momentum heading into the second half of the season.

Standing in the way is a Gorilla team that has had an advantage against the Bearcats in Pittsburg, winning 14 of the 20 games played there. The atmosphere that has troubled Northwest throughout the series with Pitt State is one that sophomore Jackson Barnes and the rest of the defense will have to help eliminate early in the game.

“It’s just going to be really exciting because I know it is going to be a great atmosphere,” Barnes said. “We are just going to embrace the underdog role and go in there and do our best and hopefully come out with a win.”

The front seven will have a demanding task of stopping a Pitt State run game that averages 241.2 yards per game and runs a combination of running styles. The physical run style will be in stark con-

trast of the Emporia State game in Week 5.

Emporia ran the ball 31 times against Northwest and netted just 71 yards. The Gorillas put up 302 rushing yards against Lindenwood on 57 carries. Barnes and the rest of the front seven for the Bearcats have to duplicate their success against the run in order slow the Pitt State offense.

The defense will not be the only side of the ball dealing with the atmosphere, as the offense will need to continue to connect on the explosive plays to take the life out of the crowd. Freshman quarterback Braden Wright has contributed explosive plays every week so far this season.

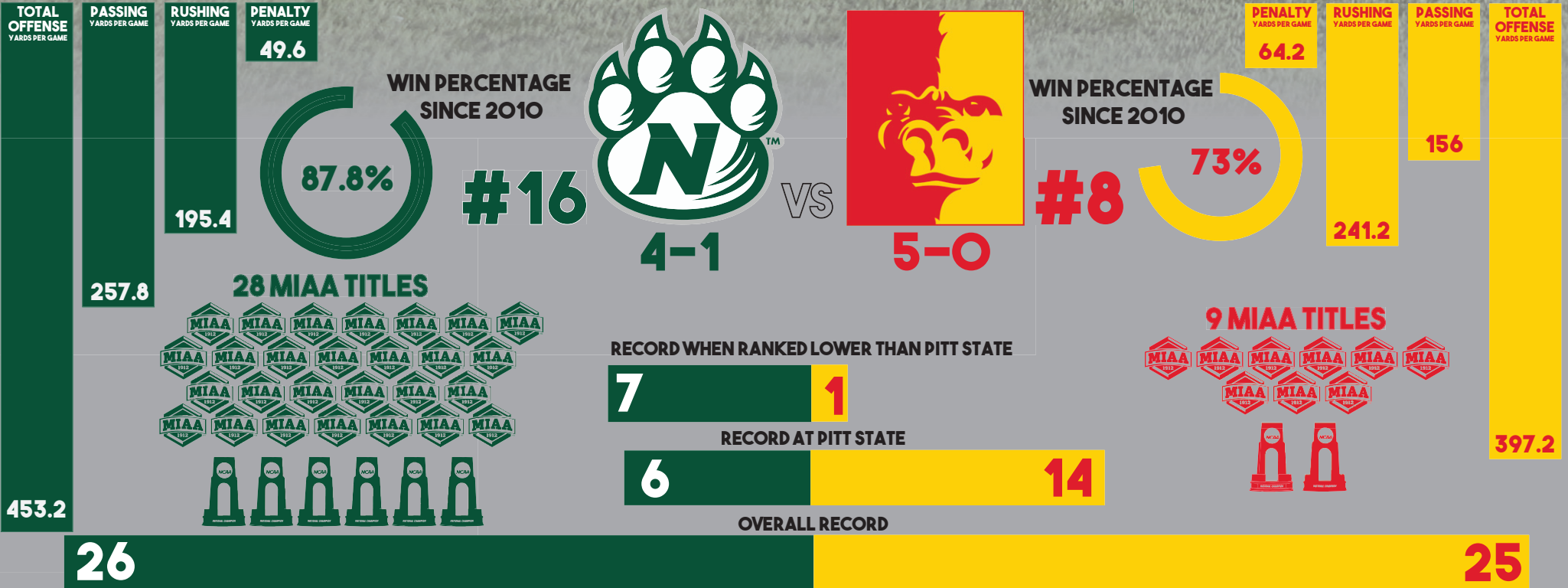
He has a completion of at least 35 yards in each game and had an 80-yard completion against the Hornets. The freshman is averaging 242.4 yards passing and 300.2 total offensive yards per game, both ranking second in the MIAA.

Braden Wright leads the way for the Bearcat run game with six touchdowns, ranking third in NCAA Division II among quarterbacks. Facing a volatile crowd on the road is something he has yet to encounter and will test his poise under the most pressure of the season.

Braden Wright and the rest of the offense were able to weather the early game roar and maintain the success they found against the Hornets. The Bearcats racked up 450 offensive yards in the 41-0 win.

As the Bearcats prepare for the toughest road battle so far this year, Rich Wright is getting the team ready for the noise they might face.

“Swing by practice today about four o’clock and that jumbotron will be cranked up about as loud as it will go all day long,” Rich Wright said. “Every team period we have it will be on and it will be far louder than anything they can muster, so we will prepare that way all week.”



RYAN GRIESINGER | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ANDREW WEGLEY | NWMISSOURIAN

Freshman Braden Wright is tied for No. 3 in the nation for rushing touchdowns with six. He is the first freshman since 2004 with more than a 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns at Northwest.



Hammock hangouts pop-up across campus

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In partnership with Campus Recreation and the School of Health and Wellness, Northwest has added four hammocks across campus.

There are two hammocks located near Colden Pond and the Kissing Bridge. Two others are located by South Complex near the Centennial Garden.

Vice President of Student Affairs Matt Baker said the idea first came to him when he was visiting other college campuses. He noticed they had hammocks out and thought the idea would work well at Northwest.

"I think our campus has a beautiful environment," Baker said. "We have Colden Pond with The Kissing Bridge. The bridge up at Forest Village Apartment, the flower gardens out between the Bell Tower. There's a lot of cool places on campus, and I just thought that hammocks would be a neat addition."

The hammocks are supported by metal posts placed in the ground so as to not harm the trees on campus. Baker said the University supplied hammocks will be removed in the fall, but the post will stay up for student use all year long.

"The idea is we put the posts in the ground and then Campus Recreation puts the hammocks out," Baker



Senior Maddy Atwell and Berlin Elgin enjoy a breezy afternoon Wednesday, Oct. 3 beside Colden Pond, one of two locations for these new hammocks.

said. "My vision is we put the hammocks out in April, and then probably somewhere near Nov. 1 or so someone will take them back in. But we'll have some nice days in between then so, we know students have hammocks and students can bring and set up their own hammocks."

If everything goes well this year, he is open to the idea of adding additional hammocks across campus. Baker also encourages students to not hesitate to give him feedback.

"If students report enjoying it and request additional locations, we will certainly consider it," Baker said. "We really just want to go a semester or even a year and see if they are getting used to or if they just

sit there in the wind."

Sophomore Maegan Foster said she had enjoyed using the hammocks so far and believes having more would be valuable to the University.

"Campus would definitely benefit by adding more hammocks," Foster said. "There's not very many right now, so maybe adding some in different areas of campus would give students more opportunities to use them."

Baker said he hopes having hammocks around campus will encourage people to occasionally take a break.

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NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

Station dining stomachs opening delay

RACHEL ADAMSON  
Assistant News Editor | @racheladamsonxi

Northwest is expecting to see construction start in the Station next week as it prepares to open a new restaurant potentially at the beginning of the spring 2019 semester.

Mooyah, an international, casual burger brand, signed a licensing contract through Aramark and will be put in place of Papa John's.

Aramark performed a market match process in spring 2017 to check where the heartbeat of the University was in terms of food. That market match consisted of surveys, focus groups, interviews and tracking traffic patterns.

Aramark General Manager Spencer Martin said from the market match, Aramark was able to determine a recommendation for the University.

"We took results from the market match and brought those to the University," Martin said. "The University, it's their property. It's their campus and they move forward based on assumptions we make based on what the students want."

Papa John's was the No. 1 brand students listed they would like to see changed to another brand. Martin said replacing Papa John's made the most sense, with other options for pizza available around Maryville like Dominos, Pizza Hut and Bearcat Commons.

Through market match, Aramark also asked what type of food would be best suited for campus. The top answer was a sub sandwich shop, the second highest request was a grill burger joint. The results were close, with about a 2 percent difference.

"My goal with the whole thing is basically driving student satisfac-

tion," Martin said. "It's difficult but at the same time, our job becomes easy because we just ask 'what do you guys want?' And it's our job to try and deliver it."

Papa John's left campus at the conclusion of the spring 2018 semester, leaving the Station without a restaurant to start out this fall semester.

"Everyone left last spring for the summer without knowing anything about Mooyah coming," Martin said. "It was intentional to start the semester without Mooyah just because no one is going to know about it. We were going to use that time to drive excitement and do some opening events and do sampling, and giveaways and stuff like that."

While having a period with no restaurant in the Station was intentional, it was not meant to be without for this long.

Director of Facility Services Allen Mays said they are behind on the schedule for opening Mooyah, there is no set opening date right now. The opening date has moved a couple of times due to contractor specifics and requirements.

"With every project you have ups and downs," Mays said. "When you're working with external parties, especially when there's a franchise involved, there's a lot of requirements associated with contracts and branding and using franchises, that requires additional time."

Construction of Mooyah will take six to eight weeks to complete. Mays said he was hoping to have construction finished sometime in November.

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Clean Bearcats 12pm Wellness Center	2 Wellness Wisdom 11:30am SEC Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room #Relationships 2pm The Station	3 Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse Green Dot Training 3pm Union Boardroom	4 Dare to Self-Care/ Stress 11am The Station everyBODY 3:30pm The Station	5 Anxiety Busters 10am The Station BTTT/Grief 3pm The Station	6
7	8 Bearcats Beyond Borders 12pm First Lady Dining Room Monday Mile 3:15pm	9 Wellness Wisdom 11:30am SEC Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room Book Club 4pm B.D. Owens Library	10 Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse Women's Workshop 2pm Student Senate Meeting Room	11 Dare to Self-Care/ Stress 11am The Station everyBODY 3:30pm The Station	12 Anxiety Busters 10am The Station Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room	13
14	15 Clean Bearcats 12pm Wellness Center	16 Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room #Relationships 2pm The Station	17 Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse	18 Dare to Self-Care/ Stress 11am The Station everyBODY 3:30pm The Station Open Mic Night 7pm	19 Anxiety Busters 10am The Station Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room BTTT/Grief 3pm The Station	20
21	22 Monday Mile 3:15pm Foster Fitness Center	23 Wellness Wisdom 11:30am SEC Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room Book Club 4pm B.D. Owens Library	24 Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse Women's Workshop 2pm Student Senate Meeting Room	25 Dare to Self-Care/ Stress 11am The Station everyBODY 3:30pm The Station	26 Anxiety Busters 10am The Station Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room	27
28	29	30 Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room #Relationships 2pm The Station	31 Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse			

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# Ballot proposal increases fuel tax 10 cents

CAMERON MONTEMAYOR  
Chief reporter | @NPNOWMontemayor

Voters in the upcoming will find a key proposition up for vote on Nov. 6, one that is seeking to raise the state's fuel tax for the first time in more than two decades.

Proposition D, a fuel tax, would raise Missouri's fuel tax rates by 10 cents over a four year period, increasing 2.5 cents a year from 2019-2022.

Missouri's fuel tax rate is more than half of the national average, and the second lowest in the nation.

The Show-Me-State hasn't seen an increase in its fuel tax in almost 22 years.

As a result, the state has struggled to maintain its transportation system with stagnant revenues.

While construction materials have more than tripled in price since 1992, Missouri's failure to pass legislation to offset these increases has impacted roads and bridges.

According to the Missouri Transportation System Task Force, Missouri has the nation's seventh largest highway transportation system, but almost \$825 million worth of unfunded transportation priorities and more than 900 bridges that are considered in poor condition.

Supporters of Proposition D say the goal of the proposition is to help fund and improve state highway construction, Missouri Highway Patrol and city transportation projects.

Retired Missouri Highway Patrolman Ron Replogle is one supporter and spokesperson for the proposition.

"Proposition D is about safe roads and safe communities," Replogle said. "Funding will be used to strengthen state law enforcement and to repair our aging road system."

**FULL STORY ONLINE:  
NWMISSOURI NEWS.COM**

# Voting registration

## Millennials encouraged to vote in midterm election

SAMANTHA COLLISON  
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

Millennials could outnumber baby boomers in the electorate in coming years but are consistently the generation with the lowest voter turnout.

According to pewresearch.org, millennials made up 27 percent of the eligible voting population in 2016 and baby boomers made up 31 percent.

In spite of being the second largest generation in the electorate, according to civicyouth.org, only 50 percent of eligible young people ages 18 to 29 voted in the 2016 general election.

Although voter turnout among college students was up in 2016 compared to 2012, turnout was still below 50 percent, and among those registered to vote, 68.5 percent voted, according to a 2017 Tufts University study.

Many college students are eligible to vote for the first time in the midterms Nov. 6, but they have never voted before and don't know when or how to register. Some attend college out-of-state and don't know whether to register in their home state or college state.

Whether a Northwest student votes in Nodaway County or their home county is personal preference, but they can only vote in one place.

Junior Starr McClain said she isn't from Nodaway County, but chose to register here for convenience.

"I changed my registration to Nodaway County because I felt like it was more convenient than doing an absentee ballot," McClain said. "I spend most of my year in Maryville because I am a student, so for me, voting here made more sense because I could vote for things that directly affect me."

Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, as well as 35 other states, offer online voter registration with a valid state ID. Online registration can be completed through a county clerk's website or through vote.org or TurboVote.org. In-person voter registration for Nodaway County is available at the Nodaway County Clerk's office at 305 N. Main St.

Students who voted in the 2016 general election and haven't changed their name or address since are already registered for the 2018 election. Registration status can be

checked at vote.org.

Voter registration closes in Missouri Oct. 10, Kansas Oct. 16 and Nebraska Oct. 19. Registration closes online in Iowa Oct. 27 and by mail Oct. 22. Day-of in-person registration is also available in Iowa with a valid ID and a proof of address (a driver's license counts as both).

Sophomore Tyler Bears said he registered to vote when he renewed his driver's license.

"The lady at the DMV asked, 'Would you like to be registered to vote,' and I said absolutely and here we are," Bears said. "So for me, the process was very simple and there was no time commitment."

Social media platforms like Facebook and Snapchat did voter registration campaigns on National Voter Registration Day Sept. 25. McClain said she registered through Snapchat.

Many students choose to vote absentee because they cannot be in their hometown on election day or they have classes, clubs or practices on election day. Absentee ballots can be requested by mail using a form printed off from your local election office's website. In some states, these forms can be picked up in person or mailed, so check the local election office's website.

Absentee ballots must be mailed in Missouri by Oct. 31, in Kansas so it arrives by Nov. 2, in Nebraska by Oct. 26 and in Iowa before Nov. 6.

If voting absentee, the ballot must be notarized before it is signed and sent. Ballots can be notarized on campus at the Bursar's office in the Administration building, or it can be notarized at U.S. Bank, Nodaway Valley Bank, Citizens Bank & Trust, Bank Midwest or Wells Bank.

Every state has different deadlines and rules for registration and voting. The YouTube channel How to Vote in Every State has a video for every state with deadlines, information about necessary ID's and links to check your registration, order an absentee ballot and find your local polling place.

McClain said voting for Congress and local offices is especially important.

"Because of the results of the last election not being something I was in favor of, I realized that

## How to register to vote

### Registration Deadlines

Missouri: Oct. 10

Nebraska: Oct. 26

Iowa: Oct. 27

Kansas: Oct. 16

Source: www.democracy.works



### In Maryville, in person

A person can register to vote in Maryville by visiting Nodaway County Clerk at 305 N Main St #103, Maryville, MO 64468



### People in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas



A person can register to vote by visiting their state's secretary of state website or visit vote.org and turbovote.org.

## Need an absentee ballot?

### In person

Go to the election office in the town that you register to vote at and request a ballot.



### Online



A person can visit their states secretary of state website where they can print off and fill out a form. This form then can be mailed or faxed into the voters local election office.

A person can also use the sites Turbovote.org or vote.org

Source: www.democracy.works

TAYLOR GONNERMAN | NWMISSOURIAN

changing our country does not start and stop at the President, but it includes every part of Congress," McClain said.

Bears said voting is the best way to make lasting change in your community and country.

"If you don't like the way things are then voting is a great way to fix it," Bears said. "Voting saves democracy, and voting saves America. Your vote matters this November and every other time there is a chance to vote."

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OUR VIEW:

# Student votes matter

## Political apathy among college students effects Maryville

Voting is the cornerstone of American democracy, our generation needs to take more seriously. We, as college students, are among the lowest turnout rates for national and local elections. If everybody in our generation registered and voted, we could easily outvote every other generation before us. According to studies conducted by the Pew Research Center, millennials make up one of the largest voting populations, along with the Silent Generation who are in their 70s and Generation X, which is comprised mainly of people around our parents age. The same research says only 51 percent of millennials voted in 2016 while our older counterparts had turnouts at around 70 percent. If we do not take the chance to vote for our future, then we may

not take the same chance in the future. We cannot continue to rely on the older generations to vote for us, because at some point they will no longer be here to lead this country. It will fall on us and we should prepare for it sooner, while they are here, rather than later. It seems in the news there is a story about a political figure followed by a storm of tweets from millennials complaining, but they are gone come election time. We would rather complain behind computer screens than go make a difference at the polls. This notion of political apathy is not just dangerous at a national level, but also at a local level. Local elections are just as, if not more, important as national elections. Local elections affect our everyday lives. They influence our

taxes, our local laws and shape how we function as a community. Yes, voting in college seems more complicated than voting in your home state or country. The debate of where to vote is ever prevalent. The solution, however, is simple. We need to vote where we feel it affects us most. If it is here in Maryville, then vote in Maryville. If it is back home, then vote back home. The general rule of thumb is to vote where our money matters most. It is easy to register to vote, especially with the help of social media and resources on campus. Everywhere we turn, there is another booth encouraging Bearcats to participate and cast their ballot. Our social media feeds on Snapchat, Facebook and Tinder are lit-

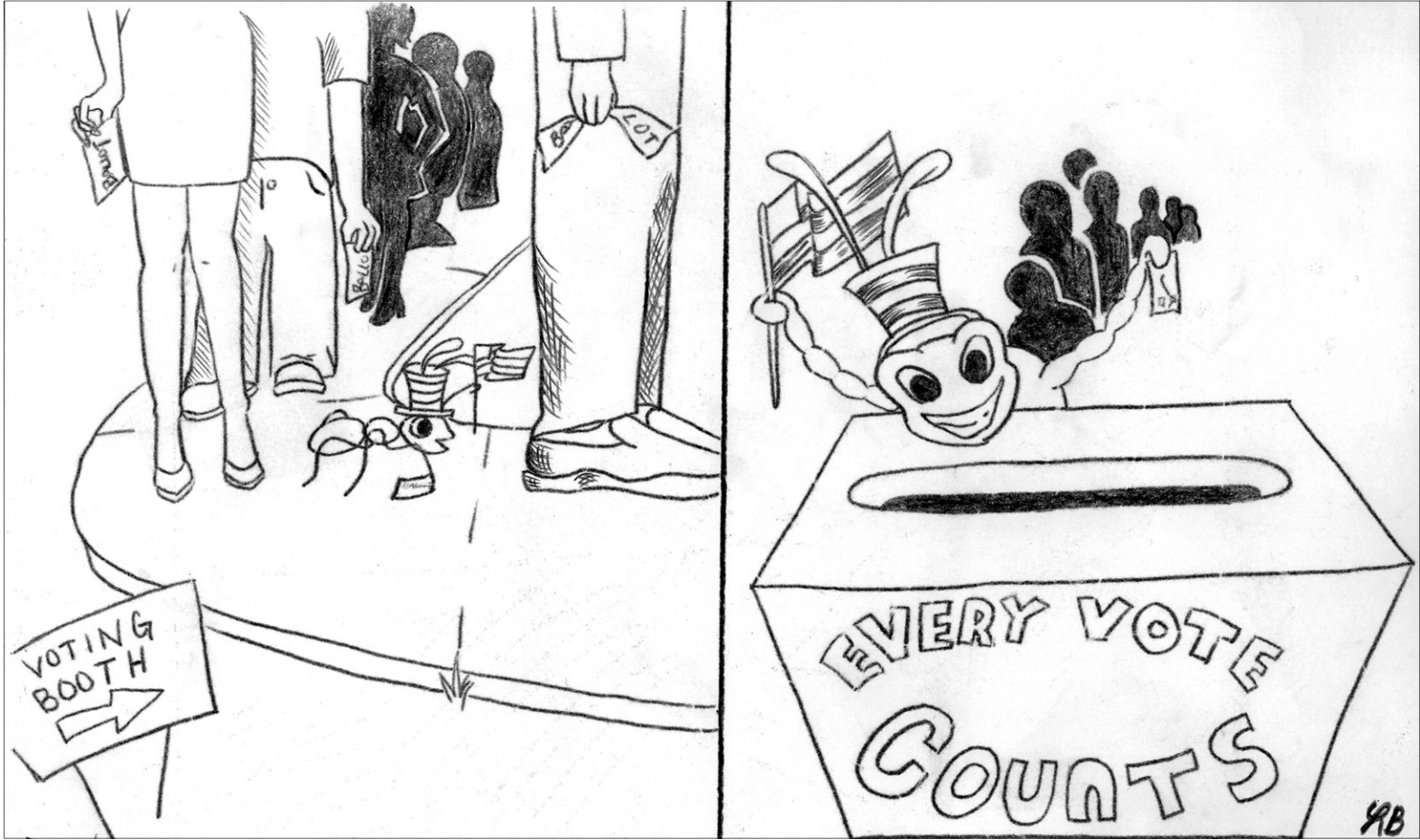
tered with links to give step by step instructions to how to register in our state. It takes less than 15 minutes to get registered in person. Student Senate even put a link on Canvas so students can register from the comfort of their beds. We vote for trivial things such as Homecoming royalty, but we cannot be bothered to vote for things that will affect our day-to-day lives. By electing to ignore the welfare of the community we align ourselves with, we sign away the right to complain and moan about how things are not to our liking. It is not about what political party we align ourselves with. It is about taking on the responsibility placed upon us and it is up to us to make an effort beyond the keyboard.

# Thriller sends readers on twisted journey



If there was one word to describe myself, many would think it would be the color red. However, in the deepest parts of my heart, I am a book lover. Entrapping myself in a new world, mainly of steamy love affairs and faraway lands, I find my happy place. Through my personal library, a three-shelf bookcase in the small corner of my bedroom, I have found a multitude of wonderful love stories, mysteries, autobiographies and more. “The Girl on the Train” by Paula Hawkins was a thrilling fill about the blank story of displaced, 32-year-old Rachel Watson as she struggles to remember the events of a possibly horrific night. A break from fantasy love novels was much needed, and this mystery-thriller was the perfect cure for my boredom and the remedy to my overactive mind, as it worked a mile a minute, in an attempt to keep up with the dark and twisted turns of the novel. British author Paula Hawkins, known for her psychological thriller novels, created an intriguing story of domestic violence, alcoholism and murder. The No. 1 best-selling fiction novel in 2015 has scraped the minds of more than 1 million people across the nation, according to the New York Times. Hawkins’ mastery of foreshadowing and ability to spoon feed the reader information drives the story of divorced and alcoholic Rachel.

The character’s life plays out routinely, as she does the same things on default, through the minute details; a pile of clothes left on the train platform, an all too familiar stranger Rachel can’t seem to remember or shake, the throbbing ache in the back of her head. The reader’s mind will begin to try to fill in the blanks of Rachel’s mind, though her obsessive and self-destructive behavior will leave even more questions to the unsolved mystery. Just as the reader begins to figure out the mystery, connecting the dots that the characters are too close to see, Hawkins pulls the rug out from underneath them. Throwing a tidbit of what was thought to be trivial information, the story is kick-started into a complete 180, driving the characters and the reader into madness. A madness that is contagious and addicting until the pages are flipping at lightning speeds and the reader is digesting every sentence, every detail, every word in a matter of seconds, willing themselves to finally get to the big moment of truth. And as the reader closes in on the truth, the story begins to unravel scene by scene, as Rachel’s memories flood back in spurts, character’s true colors are revealed and details are explained. Hawkins takes the reader on the train ride of their life and nothing is the same.



LEAH BRUCE | SPECIAL TO THE MISSOURIAN

# Forget Netflix, rent a DVD



Netflix will never compare to the thrill of walking through a video store filled to the brim with a perfect mixture of classics, modern tales, gushy romances, thrilling adventures and a whole section guaranteed to cause tears. While the sad, boarded façade of Video Magic is a constant reminder of the death of this dream, hope still lies with Redbox. But, to uphold the last viable chance of this magical and nostalgic experience, we must act now. It can be done in one easy, rewarding way- visiting the local Redbox. I know what many are thinking: I’m beating a dead horse. DVDs are dead, streaming websites are in and

that’s just how it has to be in this developing, digital world. Well, I refuse to accept that and so should every student still mourning the loss of those glorious, dusty VHS tapes in their parents’ basements and desperately holding onto the memories of slowly rewinding that Disney movie again and again. Don’t let DVDs meet the same fate. Don’t let Redbox fall to the same plague that devastated Blockbuster and its video store companions. The joy is in the journey. No high-tension debate selecting a Netflix film in the living room will ever compare to the adventure and excitement of an actual, physical movie run. That vibrant red kiosk acts as a beacon of hope and a sure-sign of a good night. The opportunity to wander those hallowed rows of a movie store may be long behind us,

but the intimate connection of tabbing through Redbox’s extensive list of titles is the next best thing. With Redbox conveniently adjoining Hy-Vee and Walmart, a snack stop is automatically built in and few can resist a good two for one deal. That’s not even mentioning the bonus of a potential jam session on the way to the store. Besides, there are few feelings more relatable than that of having no other options available on Netflix because all the best shows have already been binged and purged. A periodic trip to Redbox is the perfect way to freshen up the mix and bring some variety to the movie selection. Redbox is constantly releasing new and returning titles, many that are not available on Netflix. Records and Polaroids worked their way back into pop culture and the hearts of hipsters everywhere.

Nothing is stopping DVDs from making the same triumphant return. Rescuing the forgotten DVD player from the depths of storage is the first step in this glorious revolution. If there isn’t a DVD player to be found, they can be purchased at the familiar low, low price of any technology society has deemed obsolete. That purchase is an investment in not only the success of all future movie nights, but in the nostalgic redemption of all DVDs as well as the future of Redbox and all those who worked so hard to build that brand. Before spending another night aimlessly and hopelessly clicking through Netflix, people need to consider the true untapped potential of that sad, forgotten Redbox only a few blocks away. This moment of consideration could very well save that movie night and save this dwindling business.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We publish letters from readers for free. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them. Letters should include your name, address and telephone number. Letters should be between 150 and 300 words and sent to d.bradford.missourian@gmail.com.



# Blotters for the week of Oct. 4

## Maryville Public Safety

**Sept. 26**  
There is an ongoing investigation for a dog bite at the 500 block of East Fourth Street.

**Sept. 28**  
There is an ongoing investigation for a dog at large at the 600 block of North Main Street.

## University Police Department

**Sept. 25**  
There were two closed investigations for liquor law violations at Roberta Hall.

**Sept. 27**  
A summons was issued to Michael Johnson, 22, for driving while impaired at College Park Drive.

**Sept. 28**  
There is an ongoing investigation for stealing at Roberta Hall.

A summons was issued to Kyle Peterie, 19, for possession of a fake I.D. at the 1500 block of North Main Street.

**Sept. 30**  
A lawn mower was recovered at the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for stealing at Lamkin Activity Center.

There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Perrin Hall.

There was a closed investigation for 10 liquor law violations at Perrin Hall.

**Sept. 29**  
There was a closed investigation for 11 liquor law violations at Dietrich Hall.

There was a closed investigation for three liquor law violations at Franken Hall.



MORGAN JONES | NW MISSOURIAN

The New Nodaway Humane Society is advocating for a dog park to be created in Maryville, while also working to determine if it would be beneficial to citizens. Pictured is Marquall Holman with dogs Rocko and Henny.

# Maryville discusses dog park

KATIE STEVENSON  
News Editor | @KatieSStevenson

Maryville Parks and Recreation members have begun discussing the possibility of building a dog park again.

The original discussion for a dog park began in 2015 by a group of local pet owners and was brought up again during Parks and

Recreation's Sept. 6 meeting.

Junior Mallory Kissinger is a part of Associate Professor Deborah Toomey's marketing class and said the class is working to develop a survey to gauge Maryville citizens' interest in a dog park.

"This research project is a statistically based project to see the overall interest of the general public to build a dog park in Maryville,"

Kissinger said. "We conduct a survey that will be sent out to residents of Maryville (students and locals), to measure interest."

Kissinger said she hopes the project helps the Humane Society in determining if a dog park would be good for Maryville.

**FULL STORY ONLINE:  
NWMISSOURI NEWS.COM**

THURSDAYS @ NOON  
TO LISTEN TO THE  
BEST SPORTS  
PODCAST GO TO  
NWMISSOURI NEWS.  
COM/SPORTS  
BEARCAT BANTER  
@NWMSPORTS

ROCKET LEAGUE  
1 ON 1  
TOURNAMENT  
REGISTRATION ENDS OCTOBER 8  
PLAY BEGINS OCTOBER 11  
@NORTHWESTSRC  
@NORTHWESTSRC  
@NORTHWESTSRC  
CREC@NWMISSOURI.EDU  
REGISTER AT IMLEAGUES.COM/NWMISSOURI

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 05, 2018  
6 PM.  
BEARCAT ARENA  
PINK OUT  
VOLLEYBALL  
BEARCATS VS.  
UNIVERSITY OF  
CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

Gray's  
RESTAURANT  
EVERYDAY  
6AM TO 9:30PM  
ALL DAY  
BREAKFAST!  
(660) 582-2412  
22979 US-71, MARYVILLE, MO 64468  
7MINS NORTH OF CAMPUS

SAFE RIDE HOME  
562-1245  
NEW ROUTES  
TUES - THURS: 4PM - 8PM  
SUNDAY: 2PM - 6PM  
Late Night Hours  
TUES - THURS: 10PM - 2AM  
FRI - SAT: 10PM - 3AM



SUDOKU

By MetroCreative

	7	2			9			
	6	1		7				
			8					
		9				5	4	
	3				7	8		
		4		1			7	
			9	4				
	4				6	1		
		3			5			7

HOROSCOPE

By MetroCreative

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Keep track of your week, Aries. Review your schedule frequently. You never know which learning experiences will come your way. Think about how they make you feel.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, your mind is buzzing like a bee and it can be challenging to find some time to relax. Do not worry, your thoughts will soon put you on the path you need to take.

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, some hectic mornings may be on the horizon. Schedule meetings in the afternoon when you are ready and have full brain power in effect.

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Things may seem tight and rigid this week, Cancer. That just means it is up to you to lighten things up. Consider a few jokes to put coworkers in a good mood.

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, you need to look at your emotions intellectually this week; otherwise, your feelings may be hard to discern. Think through actions before you put them in motion.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Prepare for some surprises this week, Virgo. Processes will be introduced either by you or someone close to you, with interesting results. This is your time to excel.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Life is going well for you in most respects, Libra. But there is always room for a little improvement. Now is a great time to take advantage of good fortune and push ahead.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, this week you are likely working out something important in your mind that can help clarify your emotions. The answer you get may be different from what you expected.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Be careful not to overdo things this week, Sagittarius. You may want to jump right in to a gym workout or financial project. It’s good to be exuberant, but exercise caution, too.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
It is challenging to prevent your temper from getting the best of you sometimes, Capricorn. But hostility is not the way to handle a sticky situation.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, don’t be surprised if one day this week you wake up with inspiration that wasn’t there the night before. Keep an eye out for strokes of genius.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Sometimes you are prone to acting on impulse, Pisces. This week you need to align your head and heart on the same plane to forge ahead.

Crawlings Corner

All American Chili

<b>Prep Time</b> 10 Mins	<b>Cook Time</b> 30 Mins	<b>Total Time</b> 40 Mins
-----------------------------	-----------------------------	------------------------------

**Ingredients**

2 cans (15 oz) BUSH’S® Chili Beans

1 lb lean ground beef

1 cup onion, chopped

1 cup green pepper, chopped

1 can (14.5 oz) diced tomatoes

1 can (6 oz) tomato paste

1/2 cup water

1/4 tsp black pepper

1 tsp salt

1 Tbsp chili powder

2 tsp oregano

1 tsp sugar


Shredded Cheddar cheese

Do you have a recipe that you want to share with campus send it to S527739@nwmissouri.edu to share your favorite dishes

1. In large pan, cook beef, onion and green pepper until meat is browned. Drain excess grease.

2. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes.

3. Garnish with Cheddar cheese.



Goofs ‘n’ Goblins

ANTHONY NAIMO | NW MISSOURIAN

CROSSWORD

By MetroCreative

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Superhigh frequency
- 4. Sinatra’s ex-wife
- 7. Unity
- 12. Not useful
- 15. One who mocks
- 16. Teachers
- 18. “Pollock” actor Harris
- 19. Fifth note of a major scale
- 20. A type of coalition
- 21. Aircraft transmitters
- 24. Where golfers begin
- 27. We all have them
- 30. Monetary unit
- 31. Calendar month
- 33. Pouch-like structure
- 34. Winter sport tool
- 35. Minneapolis suburb
- 37. \_\_\_ student, learns healing
- 39. Keyboard key
- 41. Brief proposal
- 42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 44. Lunatic
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Japanese musician
- 49. Successor to League of Nations
- 50. Actor Diesel
- 52. The Constitution State
- 53. Go back over
- 56. One long or stressed syllable followed by unstressed syllable
- 61. All of it
- 63. Seriousness
- 64. Adds color
- 65. \_\_\_kosh, near Lake Winnebago

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Turfs
- 2. Handle
- 3. Floating ice
- 4. Railways
- 5. Breathe in
- 6. Neutralizes alkalis
- 7. Coenzyme A
- 8. Make a mistake
- 9. Tin
- 10. Parts of a machine
- 11. Midway between northeast and east
- 12. Prizes for victory
- 13. Great amount
- 14. Goodwill (archaic)
- 17. Suspicion of having committed a crime
- 22. Signed one’s name
- 23. Quake
- 24. Exercise system \_\_\_-bo
- 25. Round Dutch cheese
- 26. Ready to go
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. Opera scene
- 32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- 36. A sign of assent
- 38. Cut a rug
- 40. An army unit mounted on horseback
- 43. Satisfies
- 44. Austrian river
- 45. In a more positive way
- 46. Religious creed
- 51. Brazilian NBA star
- 54. One and only
- 55. Street
- 56. Explosive
- 57. Gambling town
- 58. Public crier calls
- 59. Hard money
- 60. Time units (abbr.)
- 62. Exists

LAST WEEK SOLUTIONS

S	P	A	S		S	P	I	D	E	R		
H	O	L	L	Y	W	O	O	D	T	E	N	
E	L	B	O	W	E	D		S	C	L	E	R
	S	A	T	I	E				H	Y	M	E
					S	T	M			E	A	S
					E	D	D	A	S		A	C
					O	N		S	C	A	B	
					S	I	B		E	M	U	
S	S	C			S	N	A	G		A	B	
E	P	O	S		G	I	D	A	R			
R	A	S	H					S	I	P		
B	R	E	A	S	T				T	A	K	A
	S	C	R	E	A	M			C	A	R	A
					D	E	N	O	M	I	N	A
					S	A	M	B	A	S		E

4	9	7		8	3	1	2	6	5
6	5	1	2	9	4	7	8	3	
8	3	2		5	7	6	9	1	4
7	1	3	9	5	8	4	2	6	
5	4	9		6	2	3	8	7	1
2	6	8	4	1	7	3	5	9	
1	2	4		7	6	9	5	3	8
3	8	5	1	4	2	6	9	7	
9	7	6	3	8	5	1	4	2	

**Birthday**  
4/24/18

**Favorite Food**  
Ice Cream

**LIKES**

- Human Fingers and Toes
- Pouncing
- Ear Scratches

**Dislikes**

- Vacuums
- Baths
- Being told ‘No’

NWM PET OF THE WEEK





Judy Freuh, assistant director of Wellness Services, discusses HIV protection, consent and sexual pleasure with several students during Sex in the Station Sept. 26.

ALIA IRVIN | NW MISSOURIAN

# Bearcats discuss sex health, safety

JAMES CHRISTENSEN  
A&E Reporter | @jameschris1701

Northwest held Sex in the Station Sept. 26 in effort to maintain an active conversation about sexual health.

The event served as a way to educate students about topics they might not normally get to discuss in the normal college setting.

Green Dot coordinator Danielle Koonce believes this event is a great way to educate students, especially those that have never been exposed to this topic before.

"Most people do not have a sexual education class during their time in the public school system, and normally come to college with-

out this information," Koonce said. "That is why this event is so important and helps students practice safe sex and increase their own sexual health."

The event featured a variety of topics ranging from the importance of consent to having honest communication with your significant other and how to properly apply a condom.

Lt. Amanda Cullin worked a table on the importance of consent and wanted to stress how important it is to ask for consent every single time.

"A lot of times we see things involving sex when they go awry,

and it is so important to talk about consent to try and make things safer for our students," Cullin said. "Not receiving consent could change everything in an instant, and that is when things go bad, and we (UPD) have to get involved."

Another facet of this event was providing students with the tools they need to practice safe sex.

This included a condom and lube bar for students to collect the items they need in order to practice safe sex.

Koonce said that the topics covered at Sex in the Station helps start the conversation of sexuality and violence prevention.

"The amount of information presented here helps students to have the conversations on topics that are normally considered taboo," Koonce said. "It is a great way to start talking about this topic and helps people learn that the more they know about sex, the more they can prevent relationship violence in their everyday lives."

Sam Grigsby, a sophomore art education major and resident assistant in Dietrich, talked about why this is an important topic for anyone that lives on campus.

"As an RA, I feel like they need to learn how to protect themselves and get the supplies they need to

practice safe sex," Grigsby said. "Especially in the residence halls where students have a lot of sex, they need to be prepared and play it safe."

Koonce believes that the event was a resounding success and hopes that everyone will take the skills that they learned and put them into practice.

"I hope that everyone that attended learned something new and is leaving with a new understanding of sex and what it means to be safe," Koonce said. "It has become the best way to educate people and make sure that they are being safe, but also having a good time being intimate with people."

## THE STROLLER:

## Your Bearcat wants more room on the sidewalk

There are students who take up the whole sidewalk by walking in the middle.

Yes, the middle of the sidewalk when there are many other students trying to get to their destination. It's a mystery to me.

All I know is this often forces me to walk through the dewy grass. My shoes, and sometimes my socks, get soaked, especially if it's after the rain. Wet socks do not make for a happy me.

The worst part is that it doesn't end there. When other people are added to the equation, the sidewalk no longer exists for those by themselves.

They have to fight their way through or submit to the wills of the grass.

As someone who personally has to walk from one end of campus to the other to get to class, it can be extremely annoying when a pack of students block my path.

Having to maneuver around the horde of students has become so frustrating, I've started considering either being late to class or waking up at the crack of dawn just so I can walk with ease.

While I could assert my dominance on the sidewalk, I don't want to continue the sidewalk hogging trend. I'm better than that, and I have just as much right to the slab of pavement as anybody else does.

I want people to show more

consideration to their fellow students. And like DJ Casper's "Cha-Cha Slide," whenever there's someone else on the sidewalk, it's common courtesy to "slide to the right" so we can all "cha cha real smooth."

*The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.*



Poet Frank Montesonti reads his poems from "Arts Grant" to Northwest students as part of the Visiting Writers Series Sept. 26 located in the Student Union's second floor living room.

SARAH VON SEGGERN | NW MISSOURIAN

# Poets share inspiration

SARAH VON SEGGERN  
Assistant A&E Editor | @SeggernSarah

Laughter followed the lyrical phrases spoken as students became mesmerized and enthralled as published poets shared their works.

The Visiting Writers Series welcomed poets Peter Mishler and Frank Montesonti to read their poems at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in front of the second floor fireplace.

The Visiting Writers Series is sponsored by Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corporation, GreenTower Press and is hosted by Northwest's Department of Language, Literature and Writing.

English professor Daniel Biegelson, who helps coordinate the Visiting Writers Series, described why he believes Visiting Writers is essential to students.

"I just think it's so important that students have access and the opportunity to engage writers making writing in the world today," Biegelson said. "I think in a lot of ways you never know what you may want to be or do until you see somebody else doing it, and I think that's so incredibly important."

For both poets, they shared their pieces and their experience as writers.

Mishler began the night by sharing "Fludde: Poems" which was picked by contemporary American poet Dean Young as winner of the Kathryn A. Morton Prize in Poetry.

After a brief introduction, he read an excerpt from his book bringing about a calm and surreal aura throughout the room. Through descriptive words, he took a critical stance on the American norms and many controversial topics such as toxic masculinity and exploitation.

Mishler said his biggest influence to continue writing poems was his professor's encouragement throughout college.

"When I had professors in college who told me they thought I was good at it (writing poetry), that was what really inspired me to write," Mishler said. "As soon as I got encouragement, I was like writing everyday as much as I could, and I really haven't stopped doing that since. I think getting some confidence from somebody that you admire really sparked me."

Mishler said he enjoyed the audience and was thankful for their attentiveness.

After Mishler finished his reading, Montesonti brought the space abuzz with laughter. With poems

from Montesonti's chapbook, "Arts Grant," published by GreenTower Press and winner of the 2017 Midwest Chapbook Award, he began the second half of the reading.

There were many different issues talked about that jabbed at the problems without losing its funny tone.

Montesonti also began writing under the encouragement of his professors.

"I got some encouragement in university when I went to creative writing classes," Montesonti said. "The professors could kind of see past the antsy young man a little and that maybe there was something else there that could develop, so they encouraged me a lot."

Montesonti said he appreciated the full house and the willingness to laugh at his poems.

Freshman and audience member Kayla McArator came to the event for her friends, but left glad she had came.

"I liked that they were willing to share their pieces and that they weren't super, for lack of a better word, professional about it," McArator said. "They were published authors and for them to be able to have a casual interaction with us was really cool."





Marisa Alvares (right) visited Estes Park in northern Colorado in summer 2017 with her mother Sandi Stephens and Gwendelyn Alvares.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Marisa Alvares

## Northwest student thunders into major internship

CORIE HERTZOG  
A&E Editor | @CoffeeGilmore97

Raised in small town Lexington, Missouri, Northwest emergency disaster management sophomore Marisa Alvares initially looked for internships close to home in places such as Warrensburg, Missouri. However, by a stroke of boldness and luck, Alvares landed an internship in Johnson County, Kansas, an hour and a half away. “I’d been calling a few places,” Alvares said. “I tried to stick close, and there aren’t very many emergency management areas around Lexington. So I started thinking of the closest place, which would be Warrensburg. So I tried there and got a wrong email from them. So then I tried Johnson County, Missouri. So I went to look it up and got Johnson County, Kansas. It’s really big and I thought, ‘What’s the worst that could happen?’ and I called them.” Alvares worked at the Emergency Management Center, which oversees 190 tornado sirens. She didn’t expect to get a call back and was the first student from Northwest to intern with them. There, her duties varied day to day. “Some days would be really busy, and then there would be days

where there would be nothing to do,” Alvares said. However, she said she would go around and help other people with their work to stay busy. She documented every day in a notebook, which included notes from meetings and a page full of acronyms and their meanings. “I worked a lot with the public relations officer and I did analytics for their social media,” Alvares said. “So I gathered information and figured out which Twitter and Facebook posts got the most feedback. Then I put those into forms and turned those forms into power points and presented those power points in front of the deputy director. It was pretty simple stuff like that. Other days I would go around the office and go to the director of operations and get work for myself.” Sometimes she would travel out of office for meetings and workshops in downtown Kansas City. “At one meeting, I got to meet a meteorologist from NBC 41 Ac-

tion News,” Alvares said. Alvares said the internship was an amazing opportunity and those around her noticed a difference. “I think Marisa’s internship made her more confident in her unique gifts and talents,” emergency disaster management senior Madison Atwell said. “Marisa has

“It was everything disaster. It was technical disaster and potential disasters and everything else,”  
-Marisa Alvares

humanitarian aid training. We had a blast flying to Florida, pretend saving the world and navigating Orlando together.” However, emergency disaster management wasn’t Alvares’ first choice for a major. She originally planned to go into meteorology. “There are only two colleges in Missouri that offer that major,” Alvares said. “One was really expensive and the other had a really low acceptance rate. It just wasn’t a very plausible, feasible plan. I was actually talking to my high school band director one day and he said ‘Check out Northwest’ and ‘Check out this major,’ and I did. It was everything disaster. It was technical disaster and potential disasters and everything else. It’s weather and then some. I went to career day and witnessed MO Hope.” Alvares plans on being involved in Missouri Hope, the emergency disaster simulation which happens out at Mazingo Lake this year. “This will be my fourth exercise,” Alvares said. “I’ll be the E/C

humanitarian aid training. We had a blast flying to Florida, pretend saving the world and navigating Orlando together.” However, emergency disaster management wasn’t Alvares’ first choice for a major. She originally planned to go into meteorology. “There are only two colleges in Missouri that offer that major,” Alvares said. “One was really expensive and the other had a really low acceptance rate. It just wasn’t a very plausible, feasible plan. I was actually talking to my high school band director one day and he said ‘Check out Northwest’ and ‘Check out this major,’ and I did. It was everything disaster. It was technical disaster and potential disasters and everything else. It’s weather and then some. I went to career day and witnessed MO Hope.” Alvares plans on being involved in Missouri Hope, the emergency disaster simulation which happens out at Mazingo Lake this year. “This will be my fourth exercise,” Alvares said. “I’ll be the E/C



In March, Alvares participated in the Forage Center’s Coastal Promise Field Simulation, formerly known as Atlantic Hope, in Fellsmere, Florida. Alvares was part of a humanitarian rapid response team for the simulation.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Alvares interned in Olathe, Kansas, summer 2018 at Johnson County Emergency Management, following social media analytics.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



In addition to her tracking the weather, Alvares enjoys spending time caring for her immense cactus collection, which she shares with her mother.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Alvares was one of nine Northwest students to travel to Whitestown, New York, early August to participate in New York Hope. This was Alvares’ third time participating in a disaster simulation.

SUBMITTED PHOTO





WYATT BELL | NW MISSOURIAN  
Junior Chiara Francesca Ghera and the Spoofhounds advanced to the Class 3 District 16 team championship with a 5-2 victory over Trenton Oct. 2.

# Tennis shuffles around in districts

**WYATT BELL**  
Chief Sports Reporter | @wyattbell5

Maryville tennis entered district play Oct. 2 after a five-day stretch of no action. It didn't matter though, as the Spoofhounds prevailed against Trenton 5-2, setting up a date with MEC rival Savannah Oct. 3.

The Spoofhounds began the match flat, after a venue change, pushed the match to the High Rise courts on the Northwest campus. The 'Hounds struggled to gain momentum early on, but remained steady throughout the match. Junior Addison Hall was happy with how her team performed, but knew



there was some things the team could work on moving forward.

"We're doing pretty good; I mean there is definitely some things we can all improve and focus on," Hall said.

The 'Hounds did improve, as they gained control of the match after the lull at the start. With strong performances from seniors Kamryn Gastler and Morgan Goodridge, junior Chiara Ghera and others, the Spoofhounds were in a position to end the match, when another venue change occurred due to low sunlight with the final three matches already underway.

The matches were resumed at Beal Park in Maryville, where seniors Emma Webb-Kirkpatrick and

Cayren Barnett continued play, midway through their respective matches. Webb-Kirkpatrick was able to come out victorious in her match, sealing the victory for Maryville and advancing them to the next round in Savannah.

Spoofhound head coach Nicole McGinness said she was proud of the way her girls were able to handle the venue changes and other obstacles that got in the way throughout the day.

"It was a struggle, but the girls were able to play through all the adversity that we had today," McGinness said. "I was really proud of them for overcoming that."

The 'Hounds will now move forward and set their focus on the Savages, who they have split with in two contests this year, losing

NEXT GAME
<b>Sectionals Tournament</b> Oct. 8 TBD

5-3 in one meeting and getting the better of them 3-2 when the two clashed in the Benton Tournament last month.

"I think we've got a good shot. We're just going to have to play tough," McGinness said of the upcoming match against the Savages.

Should the Spoofhounds come out victorious in Savannah, they will move on to Sectional play later this month.

Visit [nwmissourinews.com](http://nwmissourinews.com) for details on Maryville's Oct. 3 match-up with Savannah.

## MHS FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM A12

"I respect every coach in the MEC but there's none that I respect more than Tony Dudik," Webb said. "He's a legend... I think he's coached longer than I've been alive. He's a man that does things the right way. His players always play hard; when you watch them play, they play the right way."

The 'Hounds figure to continue to lean on their duo of senior running backs in Eli Dowis and Tyler Houchin. Houchin said Maryville will be ready for the game as it would any other.

"(LeBlond) is young," Houchin said. "We're just going to prepare like we always do with film, have a good Tuesday and Wednesday at practice, and just study film and watch them."

Despite what the record or statistics may suggest, LeBlond will provide a toilsome test for the 'Hounds. Maryville will be geared up for the task at hand.

"I think (LeBlond) is going to spread it out a little bit, hit us with some trick plays," Dowis said. "It's a week where we're just going to have to stay disciplined and keep playing hard the whole game no matter what the scoreboard says."

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM A12

In the final match, Olivia began to deal with cramping issues in the third and final set. It was in that moment, with an ITA championship on the line, that Olivia received the final push he needed to capture the victory. He said that push came from his teammates, who were inevitably his motivation to become an ITA champion.

"In the third set I got a cramp in my leg, but with all my teammates, they were screaming 'Let's go Franco,' and so I kept playing and gave my best," Olivia said. "They helped me a lot."

Beating the defending ITA champion in Plaza and becoming one himself is a humbling feeling for Olivia, which he said still does not feel real.

"It feels good," Olivia said. "I still don't believe it yet, it feels weird but good. I really like playing tennis and try to give my best in every match, and I showed in the ITA I can play well."

Northwest will finish the 2018 fall season in Rome, Georgia, where they will compete in the National Small College Tournament, with teams from Division II, Division III, NJCAA and NAIA coming to compete. Competition will begin Oct. 4 and will continue through Oct. 7.

# AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY



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# Soccer heads to Showcase on the right foot

TUCKER QUINN  
Chief Reporter | @Tuck\_Quinn

Maryville soccer cruised past conference opponent St. Joseph Benton Oct. 2 and is preparing to compete in the heavily anticipated Kansas City Showcase.



Just before the Spoofhounds make the 95-mile trip to Kansas City to play in one of the most respected tournaments in Missouri high school soccer, a foe stood in their way. Benton hasn't proved to be much of a test for the 'Hounds for much of the 2018 season and the Oct. 2 matchup wasn't any different.

"I wanted to control and pass the ball while getting everybody involved," Reuter said. "My goal was to spread the love a lot and build that confidence as we get closer and closer to playing the games that matter."

Reuter will be relying heavily on season standouts senior Thomas Distefano and junior Jaden Hayes to put the team on their shoulders and use their upperclassman leadership abilities to take the team to levels they know they can achieve.

Maryville, to this point, has been unscathed in the two outings against the Cardinals this year, posting an undefeated record on the season when the two meet.

After the 6-0 win over Benton, the Spoofhounds will prepare to play on a much bigger scale than they have all season. The two matches that Maryville will contend in the tournament will be against opponents that are much larger in Carthage High School and East High School (Kansas City).

The first of the two contests will occur Oct. 5 when Carthage and

## NEXT GAME

**KC Showcase**  
Oct. 5-Oct. 6  
Swope Park

Maryville square off. "Carthage is a huge presence when it comes to class four play," Reuter said. "Ultimately what our goal is to test their abilities on the field, play hard for 80 minutes, and see if we can't hang around and come out victorious in the end."

The Spoofhounds' next meeting at the Showcase will come with class three powerhouse East High School. While both of these programs are unfamiliar with each other, Maryville has a very confident mindset heading into the Oct. 6 duel.

"There isn't any nervousness within the locker room when taking on new faces," junior Jaxson Pettlon said. "If we can go out on the field and play our game during practice these next couple days, we'll be ready."

Pettlon has served as a major advantage on the Spoofhound roster playing the defender role.

Injuries can be a major setback when a team is trying to make their case before district play and while the Spoofhounds have their fair share, Reuter is going to make sure he puts the best players on the field when the time comes.

"It's no secret that we have a few guys that are a little banged up, every team does," Reuter said.

**FULL STORY ONLINE:  
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior Brenden Ware and Maryville soccer head to Kansas City this weekend to compete in the KC Showcase.

# Softball on slump in conference

GEORDON GUMM  
Missourian Reporter | @geordon97gumm

Maryville softball is coming off of a 14-3 loss against Lafayette on Oct. 1, marking the team's second loss in the last two games. The 'Hounds are preparing to turn things around as the postseason approaches.



The Spoofhounds (12-8) and Lafayette (11-5) are two evenly ranked opponents in terms of record, even though the Fighting Irish were able to get the better of the 'Hounds.

With the season nearing its end, the 'Hounds have their eyes set on the postseason.

With districts approaching rapidly, the Spoofhounds are in somewhat unfamiliar territory compared to past seasons. This is the first winning season for the Spoofhounds under coach Chandra Demott. With the postseason in sight, the team is prepared to prove that it belongs.

"As a freshman, the name of the game was to change the culture of the softball program," senior Jacklyn Hersh said. "I feel like this team has done that, and that is a great feeling being a senior."

The Spoofhounds have made

some major strides this season compared to seasons past. The senior class has stepped into a prominent leadership role and set the example for juniors and underclassmen.

The feeling around the team looks to be the same, with the program starting to trend upward. Demott has built a program that all the girls bought into, which has played a key role for the team this season. The seniors have helped Demott build the program over the last four years.

"The seniors are excited to finally see the team have this success," junior Riley Gray said. "The seniors have helped coach grow the program into what it is today."

The team has formed great chemistry throughout the season, a large part in thanks to the group of seniors on the roster. It is easy to see the role they play and example being set for the younger players to carry on.

Demott has raved about the important impact this senior group has had on the team throughout the season. The Spoofhounds have their eyes set on districts as the season approaches an end.

"We have enjoyed much success this season," Demott said. "Now we need to focus in on these last cou-

## NEXT GAME

**Benton Tournament**  
Oct. 6  
Heritage Park, St. Joseph

ple games and prepare for districts."

The Spoofhounds are focusing in on the postseason where they aim to prove the increase in wins was no fluke.

"We would like to improve and get past the first round of districts and hopefully make it to the championships," Gray said.

The Spoofhounds set some very clear goals on what they would like to do this postseason. For the most part, the team wishes to improve upon past years and make it through the first round of districts.

Some players even set loftier goals, aspiring to win a championship.

The Spoofhounds are set to change the image of the program in the playoffs. The 'Hounds have made some major improvements this season, which they hope continues into districts.

Maryville also fell to Savannah 13-3 Oct. 2.



DYLAN COLDSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Riley Gray and sophomore Ashlyn Alexander exchange high fives as they head to the outfield. With a 12-8 record, this is the Spoofhound's first winning season under coach Chandra Demott.

## NW FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings

Overall AFCA

Pittsburg State.....	5-0	No. 8
NORTHWEST.....	4-1	No. 16
Fort Hays State.....	4-1	No. 18
Central Missouri.....	3-2	NR
Missouri Western.....	3-2	NR
Nebraska Kearney.....	3-2	NR
Central Oklahoma.....	2-3	NR
Emporia State.....	2-3	NR
Lindenwood.....	2-3	NR
Washburn.....	2-3	NR
Missouri Southern.....	0-5	NR
Northeastern State.....	0-5	NR

## NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Standings

Overall MIAA

Washburn.....	19-0	7-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	19-1	6-1
NORTHWEST.....	14-4	6-1
Central Oklahoma.....	17-4	5-2
Central Missouri.....	15-4	5-2
Pittsburg State.....	15-5	4-3
Missouri Western.....	10-9	3-4
Lindenwood.....	10-7	2-5
Emporia State.....	8-12	2-5
Missouri Southern.....	2-15	2-5
Fort Hays State.....	6-13	0-7
Southwest Baptist.....	4-16	0-7

## NW WOMEN'S SOCCER

MIAA Standings

Overall MIAA

Central Oklahoma.....	10-0	3-0
Central Missouri.....	8-1-1	2-0-1
Missouri Southern.....	6-2-2	2-0-1
Emporia State.....	7-2-1	2-1
Missouri Western.....	7-3	2-1
Lindenwood.....	5-4-1	2-1
Nebraska Kearney.....	4-6	2-1
Washburn.....	1-2	5-5
Fort Hays State.....	3-5-2	1-2
Northeastern State.....	2-4	0-1
NORTHWEST.....	1-8	0-3
Southwest Baptist.....	0-9-1	0-3

## MHS FOOTBALL

MEC Standings

Overall MEC

MARYVILLE.....	5-1	4-0
Savannah.....	4-2	4-0
Lafayette.....	5-1	3-1
St. Pius.....	4-2	3-1
Chillicothe.....	1-5	1-3
Benton.....	1-5	1-3
Cameron.....	2-4	0-4
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-6	0-4





RACHEL ADAMSON | NW MISSOURIAN  
Junior Amelia Haile and girl's golf is set to compete in sectionals on Oct. 8.

# Golf places second ahead of sectionals

TRENT SPINNER  
Chief Sports Reporter | @TrentSpinner

Preseason expectations are still surviving for the Maryville golf team, as a second place Class 1 District 9 finish pushes it to the next level in the postseason. As the day began at the St. Joseph Country Club Oct. 1, the common theme that affected play was the brutal conditions. The previous day's rain plagued St. Joseph and made the already difficult course nearly impossible to navigate. It took nearly six hours to complete the trivial course and the scores showcased that. At the end of the day the Spoofhounds stood in a spot that allowed them to survive, with a second place finish and a total score of 428, 19 points behind Stanberry for first. Though the goal was first place, the district showing didn't conclude without some key highlights for Maryville. Senior Laurelle Wickersham claimed second place individually (89) and junior Emily Long tied for third (93). "I wanted to win first, but I'm



kind of glad that we lost," coach Brenda Ricks said. "This way we will head to the next round more serious then we were this week." A course like the St. Joseph Country Club, even in the most beautiful weather, can be a task too large for the average golfer. Adding rain to thick rough and wind to 150 yard water hazards generates a professional-level atmosphere, which will affect any high schooler's game. There is no time to focus on what went wrong as the Spoofhounds head off to the next level. "I'm excited, because I didn't think I was going to do very good yesterday, but I ended up doing better than I thought I would," Wickersham said. "I'm not really stressed now, but I'm sure I will be stressed when I get there, but once we start I'll be fine." The Spoofhounds are ready for their next test at Moila Country Club, a short and narrow course, opposite of the St. Joseph Country Club. The game is to play the ball straight with trees lining either side of the fairway. Maryville knows Moila and knows its secrets as they have been

NEXT GAME

Sectionals Tournament  
9 a.m. Oct. 8  
Moila Golf Club

successful there before, with a third place finish in the Central High School Tournament. Experience is all it takes to tell if the Spoofhounds will advance to their dream scenario of playing as a team on their home course. "We've had success at Moila earlier in the season," Ricks said. "We went down there for the Central Tournament and got third and that was with Kansas City schools, so they did well there before and I believe they can do it again." As the tournaments continue on, the distance between Maryville and their home course advantage decreases, but this challenge will be harder than anything they have faced this season. "I just so want us to be a team here on our home course," Ricks said. "That would just be the ultimate. I think they can do it, when we look at the other scores."

# Spoofhounds keep eye on Midland Empire title

TRENT SPINNER  
Chief Sports Reporter | @trentspinner

As Maryville volleyball walked out onto the court to dominant conference rival Savannah Sept. 23, the schedule loomed as it enters its closing period with only one home game left against Plattsburg Oct. 8. The Spoofhounds (11-3) have gained a chance this season to prove their strengths under second year coach Marissa Felt. Now with the end near the dream of a conference possibility is as close to a reality as ever. Senior night is a highly anti-



pated event for any school, but with only two seniors on the team, it was a push for something more. Senior Vanessa Klotz last week could only talk about the energy that she wanted to give to grab every win, especially against Savannah. It was a focus not only on the celebrations that would precede the game, but taking the game with passion and just moving on to the next. Maryville knows what it wants out of this season and no one win can satisfy the hunger for the Midland Empire Conference Championship. The hunt for October gold is on, and the Spoofhounds are well

within the reach of its glory. "I think it comes down to which team wants it more; I don't think it'll come down to skill level, because we all are good teams in our conference," Felt said. "I think it just comes down to wanting it, the girls know that, and I tell them that the game will come down to who wants it more." One of the biggest obstacles Maryville faces on the final stretch of this schedule, is the team that crushed their goals last year in the postseason and was personally responsible for one of the three Spoofhound losses, St. Joseph-Benton. Last year's District Cham-

pionship still remains fresh in the Spoofhounds' brains as well as a more recent 2-0 defeat at home against the Cardinals. "Benton definitely is going to be a determiner of that (MEC Championship)," sophomore Serena Sundell said. "We have to go in there with our heads right, knowing that we can beat them." Passion, youth and grit are all fundamental words that can be used to describe this Maryville squad. They are different from last year's team full of veteran leaders, and that's what makes them special and dangerous all at the same time. "Last year we had a group of

NEXT GAME

Maryville vs Plattsburg  
7 p.m. Oct. 8  
Maryville

six seniors, so they kind of did it themselves," Felt said. "But just having two this year, I feel like I have to step up and be a leader for my team as well, even more than a coach is already." FULL STORY ONLINE: NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

# HOME

# COMING

# ROYALTY

Megan Carter

-Sigma Sigma Sigma

HOMETOWN: OMAHA, NE  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION WITH A CONCENTRATION IN LANGUAGE ARTS

Shelby Simpson

- Alpha Gamma Rho

HOMETOWN: GARDNER, KS  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: COMMUNICATION - PUBLIC RELATIONS

Shianne Kolts

- Student Senate

HOMETOWN: UTICA, NE  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: PUBLIC RELATIONS AND ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION

Hana Mayfield

- Sigma Kappa

HOMETOWN: MEAD, NE  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: BIOCHEMISTRY

Sierra Horan

- Sigma Tau Gamma

HOMETOWN: OMAHA, NE  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION WITH A LANGUAGE ARTS CONCENTRATION

Jacob Liles

- Sigma Tau Gamma

HOMETOWN: MARYVILLE, MO  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: MATHEMATICS

Dakota Shields

- Student Senate

HOMETOWN: MARYVILLE, MO  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: NANO-PHYSICS

Drake Summers

- Student Activities Council

HOMETOWN: EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: DOUBLE IN PSYCHOLOGY & HUMAN SERVICE

Caleb Robertson

- Alpha Gamma Rho

HOMETOWN: LAMAR, MO  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: AGRIBUSINESS

Nate Meeker

- Tau Kappa Epsilon

HOMETOWN: COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA  
YEAR : SENIOR  
MAJOR: INTERACTIVE DIGITAL MEDIA: COMPUTER SCIENCE // MINOR: GENERAL BUSINESSARTS

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TUCKER QUINN

Chief Sports Reporter | @Tuck\_Quinn

After dropping its first MIAA conference match with only 11 games to play, Northwest volleyball looks to bounce back in style when hosting Central Oklahoma Oct. 5.



The Bearcats had high hopes going into the Sept. 29 matchup with fourth-ranked Nebraska-Kearney and with good reason. Before squaring off, Northwest had racked up a record of 14-3 on the season and were 6-0 in conference play. To add to their resume, the Bearcats were sitting on the sixth-longest winning streak in Bearcat volleyball history.

When Northwest roared out of the tunnel Sept. 29 in Bearcat Arena, it seemed like much of the same. The Bearcats jumped out to an early 2-0 set lead with no sign of slowing down. Then the momentum started to switch in favor of the Lopers.

Nebraska-Kearney ended up winning the next two sets and forcing a winner-take-all set five. The Lopers stamina proved to be the deciding factor in the match, winning the final set and giving the Bearcats their first MIAA loss on the season (25-23, 25-22, 21-25, 23-25, 11-15).

“The difference between previous wins and the Kearney match was Kearney was good at stopping our first options,” coach Amy Woerth said. “Where we go from here will be based on if we can learn how to grow out of that as an offense if our first options are being stopped.”

It’s a common belief in sports that teams learn more from losing than they do from winning and Woerth has made it clear that a loss to a high caliber team like Nebraska-Kearney could be an advantage in the long run.

“There’s just so many more positives than negatives to take out of that match,” Woerth said. “There were so many stretches of things that the girls did well, it’s just having those stretches come more and more frequently.”

Looking ahead, the Bearcats can’t turn on the cruise control anytime soon due to another very highly respected Central Oklahoma team coming into Bearcat Arena Oct. 5. The Bronchos have posted a record of 17-4 while being 5-2 in conference play.

In the latest AVCA coaches poll, Central Oklahoma is currently ranked No. 19 and sitting just behind the Bearcats at No. 3 in the MIAA standings.

Senior Megan Stilmock is ready to get back on the floor and help get Northwest back to its winning ways. She acts as a defensive specialist while on the floor and due to being a fifth-year senior, Woerth relies on her leadership and character to help contribute to leading the team in the right direction.

“The tools we obtained and the lessons that were learned coming off our defeat can be a huge advantage for us not only against UCO, but in the remaining schedule ahead,” Stilmock said. “We have the ability to play and battle with teams that represent some of the best in the country, and feeling that we are one of them is a good feeling.”

NEXT GAME	
<b>Northwest vs Central Oklahoma</b>	6 p.m. Oct. 5 Bearcat Area
<b>Northwest vs Pittsburg State</b>	3 p.m. Oct. 6 Bearcat Arena



MADI NOLTE NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman Julia Aliseda was the top women’s competitor for Northwest at the ITA Regional Tournament in Oklahoma City last weekend.

Sophomore wins ITA title

WYATT BELL

Chief Sports Reporter | @wyattbell5

Northwest tennis carried the momentum they have had all season into the 2018 ITA Regional Tournament in Oklahoma City over the weekend.



The men performed well in singles and doubles competition, with all but one Bearcat competitor winning at least one singles match, as well as three of the four doubles teams capturing at least one win in the tournament. The duo of freshman Fabien Calloud and senior Rahul Manoah made the biggest splash for Northwest in the doubles draw, as they advanced all the way to the semifinals.

On the women’s side, Northwest excelled in the singles bracket, compiling wins from sophomore Irene Recuenco, juniors Tess Lovig, Sara Grozdanovic, Julie Rinderknech, and Marta Ferando, and freshman Julia Aliseda. Aliseda was the top women’s competitor of the tournament, making it to the semifinals before falling to Jacqueline Engelbracht of Washburn (6-3, 6-2).

The biggest outcome of the tournament was that of sophomore Franco Olivia, who captured the ITA Flight A singles championship for NCAA Division II. The win by Olivia is the first ITA champion from Northwest since Romain Boissinot captured the crown in 2014.

Olivia was unranked enter-

ing the tournament, defeating stiff competition en route, the biggest win coming in the championship round against defending ITA champion Alejandro Valerezo Plaza of Washburn (6-4, 5-7, 7-6). Northwest head coach Mark Rosewell said it was one of the best performances he has seen in his 35 years of coaching.

“It was the most incredible thing I have ever seen,” Rosewell said. “For this young man to win that thing being unseeded makes it even more remarkable. I’m not sure I’ve seen anybody do that for any team, so just a fabulous performance.”

Former ITA champion and current Northwest graduate assistant, Boissinot, said it was a tremendous, yet unforeseen, victory by Olivia.

“It’s great, I wasn’t really expecting it to be honest,” said Boissinot. “I mean he’s great, he played amazing. I think he’s really a player who works on confidence.”

Olivia himself said that leading up to the ITA’s, he was focused on correcting mistakes and getting better as the season went on.

“At least two weeks before the ITA I started to practice in the morning and the afternoon,” Olivia said. “We played a few tournaments before the ITA and I tried to change the mistakes that I did in the last tournament. I tried to change first, my mind, and then try to have fun and give all that I have on the court.”

SEE TENNIS | A9



MADI NOLTE| NW MISSOURIAN

Senior defensive lineman Cade Gustafson wrestles down St. Joseph Benton’s Cade Stone in Maryville’s 58-8 Senior Night victory over the Cardinals Sept. 28. Maryville hosts Bishop LeBlond at 6 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Hound Pound.

Maryville continues to roll,  
set to host Golden Eagles

ANDREW WEGLEY

Assistant Sports Editor | @andrew\_wegley21



Maryville football enters Week 7 of its season in the same state it has every week since the third: on the heels of a dominant victory. The Spoofhounds will look to continue the trend Oct. 5 against Bishop LeBlond at the ‘Hound Pound.

Maryville (5-1, 4-0 MEC) has won five consecutive games, including four-straight MEC matchups. A 58-8 senior night thrashing of St. Joseph-Benton was the last in a series of superior performances for the ‘Hounds.

The win streak has been nothing short of impressive. Maryville allowed more points in its Week 1 loss to Blair Oaks (38) than it has in the five games since (20). Further, all 20 of the points allowed by the ‘Hounds over the last five weeks have come in the second half when the ‘Hounds starters have predom-

inantly been sidelined due to the large point differentials.

The extra rest for noteworthy Maryville starters has been a key to staying fresh as the season winds down. After Maryville’s matchup with LeBlond (0-6, 0-4 MEC), just two regular season games remain on the schedule.

“At this point in the season, we’re in the middle of an MEC conference race,” coach Matt Webb said. “We know we’ve got LeBlond, Savannah and Lafayette left on our schedule. If we want to be able to be conference champions, we’re going to need to really perform our best these last three weeks of the regular season.”

In some ways, Maryville’s last pair of opponents in the regular season will provide a test, as well as a dry-run for the postseason. Savannah (4-2, 4-0 MEC) and Lafayette (5-1, 3-1 MEC) stand the biggest chance of challenging the Spoofhounds for the conference crown.

NEXT GAME

**Maryville vs Bishop LeBlond**  
6 p.m. Oct. 5  
Maryville, MO

“Those two teams, Savannah and Lafayette, are still right there in the middle of it,” Webb said. “We’ve got to make sure we’re operating on all cylinders and healthy, and there’s a juggling act there in making sure you work hard enough in practice throughout the week to maintain conditioning.”

Even with the postseason in sight, and approaching a team with an inferior roster and record, the ‘Hounds won’t overlook Week 7. Webb said he has all the respect in the world for LeBlond and coach Tony Dudik.

SEE MHS FOOTBALL | A9